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## HEARST GIVES WORD WITH ALL SINCERITY TO HELP SMITH WIN

Orders Newspapers to Back the Democratic Platform 'With Discrimination.'

'THIRD PARTY' GONE

Conners Leaves Post as Manager, Saying Editor Will Not Secede.

LOSERS ACCUSE MURPHY

Counted on Tammany Support as Guaranteed by Boss Many Months Ago.

William Randolph Hearst last night ddressed the following statement to he editor of his morning newspaper in New York city, the American:

"I wish you would kindly suppor with complete sincerity the Democratic ticket, and, with some discrimination, the Democratic plat-

"It is doubtless true that Mr. Smith is a conservative, and represents to some extent the same inter ests as Mr. Miller, while our publications are distinctly progressive.

Still, the Democratic party as a whole is naturally and essentially nore progressive than the Repubcan party, and any Democrat in ice is compelled by circumstances accord with popular requirements nan a Republican official, who has practically no other support than the special interests.

"Our campaign for genuine Democratic principles and policies must be conducted without personal preju-

"We may entertain regrets that progressive ideals did not have what consider fullest expression, but we should harbor no resentment.

'We must select at any time the en and measures which offer the est opportunity for accomplishing the utmost in the public interest, and after careful comparison of both tickets and platforms the opporunity on this occasion would seem to lie with the Democratic party."

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate for Governor, declined to comment on the statement after excerpts were read to him by telephone. He said:

"I will make no statement until I

hat he would be big enough to support he ticket, and while I predicted the pomination of Smith on the first ballot went further and predicted that dearst would support him. As the situation stands now, of course, Smith annot lose."

### Hylan to Start No War.

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Mr. Hearst conferred for several hours yesterday with William J. Conners, manager of his campaign. He got in teuch with Mayor Hylan, also. Later the situation w.s. explained as follows:

No third party will be started and no third ticket put in the field. Mr. Ilearst and Mr. Conners will remain "regular." Their New York, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo newspapers will be regular.

Mayor Hylan will not start any war on Tammany by cleaning out the Murphy office holders in his administration.

spirits when he reached the City Hall promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning. He refused to comment on the result of He refused to comment on the result of the convention, although he was pleas-ant about it. When he went away at 1 o'clock, going home to get nome rest, he said, he repeated with a sm: that he had no comment to make.

Mayor's Commissioner of Correction.

and no doubt that he had the Mayor's
bleasing in accepting the nomination for
Secretary of State, for he made this
leader did not find it possible to drop

and shall strive, if elected, to be worthy of the confidence reposed in me. This is not only an honor but, what is in-

is not only an honor but, what is in-finitely greater, an opportunity for larger service.

"I sincerely believe in American in-stitutions equal opportunity for all and that special provilege for none must be maintained as the basic principle of Covernment, municipal, State and Fed-eral."

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### Drys Name State Ticket; Refuse to Back Miller

N attempt to obtain for Gov A Miller the indorsement of the Prohibition party was de-feated yesterday at its State con-vention at 206 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. Speakers denounced ef-forts to absorb the Prohibition folowers in either of the major par-

Speakers also attacked prac tically everybody on the Republi-can and Democratic tickets, and assailed William H. Anderson, super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League, for his attempts to "dic-tate to the Prohibition party and at the same time play with the Republicans." The following ticket was designated:

Governor-George K. Hinds of Manhattan.

United States Senator-Coleridge Hart of Westchester. Lieutenant-Governor-William C. Ransdell of Orange.

Secretary of State-Mrs. Helen G. H. Estelle of Dutchess. Attorney - General — Francis E. Baldwin of Chemung.

Comptroller-Edwin S. Dean o State Engineer-John G. Passage

of Schenectady. Treasurer-Albert W. Pearson of

## 'AL' BACK,PREDICTING 'A DEMOCRATIC YEAR

Praises Murphy, Who With Other Leaders Says Little About Convention.

FOLEY PROUD OF SMITH house, was taken to the Middlesex

Oliver Street Wants to See Its Neighbor-He Rests Over Sunday at Sea Gate.

Praise for Charles F. Murphy formed the crime he first formal expression from the It was learned to-day also that th Democratic candidate for Governor. at 6:45 P. M. yesterday in Grand Central Terminal. Hearty appreciation of the Tammany chief as having done his duty to the party was the emphatic pronouncement of the brief statement. Mr. Smith said:

showing that the relations between Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were intimate and that they had been in the habit of meeting clandestinely.

"I return home from the convention entirely satisfied that the Democratic entirely satisfied that the Democratic party has given to the people a platform and a ticket that should make a strong appeal. Too much cannot be said in appreciation of the leader-ship throughout the State that made

"O. all people concerned, Hr. Murphy himself had to carry the largest share of responsibility. That he met it and did his duty to the party there tion can be no question. He has added to tion the twentieth anniversary of his lead-

Murphy over Smith's resolute refusal to

Although Smith would not discuss the matter his friends said.

These friends said that there is no doubt whatever about Smith and Mur-phy working in the most cordial rela-

tions.

Hoarse and perceptibly lame from persistent rheumatism, but remarkably vigorous and overflowing with confidence and fighting spirit, the "Governor," as his friends call him, arrived in a special With him were Representative W Bourke Cockran and a few personal friends, including James J. Riordan, president of the United States Trucking Company, and John F. Glichrist, License Commissioner. There was no reception committee at Grand Central as it had not been known until late in the day what time Smith would arrive.

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There were about 225 men and women in John H. McCooey's Brooklyn party. Among them were Edward Riegelmann.
Boroush President; Alderman Frank Cunningham. and John M. Harman.

be said, he repeated with a smithat he had no comment to make.

Copeland Withholds Acceptance.

A momentary flurry was caused by a story that Dr. Royal C. Copeland, the Mayor's Health Commissioner, would be removed if he. The Tammany delegation reached the

Mr. and Mrs. Smith saw that their to get absolute rest, if possible, until to-morrow, when he will go to Four-teenth street to confer with Murphy and Copeland said:

"One cannot turn from his regular path into an unblazed trail without givalent givalent into an unblazed trail without givalent givale

iment around to his city home at No. 25 to shake hands with the boys and hear their eager congratulations, but that will come later.

Reticence characterized all the Demo-

leaders that got back to the city i Smith's trail. Murphy, traveling late train, arrived with his face "No comment to make-not a word."
Big Tom Foley, allent like the rest.

### **NEW MURDER SLANT** IN TELLTALE NOTES OF THE DEAD RECTOR

Admissions by N. J. Authorities Back Theory of Jealous Grudge.

'PLANT' IS SUSPECTED

**Bodies Laid Together With** Damning Letters as Warning, Is Belief

INQUIRY STARTED ANEW

Caretaker of Farm Quizzed With Wife-Gov. Edwards's Statement Acts as Prod.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 30. covery of the dead bodies of Dr. Edvard W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, ector and choir leader respectively of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, on the abandoned Phillips farm, near here, the county detectives began today to question persons who live near the scene. Matthew Sulitz, caretaker of the Phillips place, and who lives half a mile south of the old farm-Court House by Middlesex detectives, though Sulltz lives in Somerset county, He was questioned for five hours. At the same time other detectives raided his little story and a half house and questioned his wife.

Sulitz was released at 6 o'clock this evening without, so far as could be learned, having thrown any light upon

prosecuting authorities of Somerse Alfred E. Smith, as the victor of have had, ever since the discovery of Syracuse stepped from a regular train the bodies, letters in addition to those found on the ground near the bodies showing that the relations between Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were intimate and

Letters Tell of Meetings.

addresses at which such meetings had taken place.

A. M. Beekman, prosecutor of Somer-set, and Joseph Stricker, prosecutor, of Middlessex, withheld publication of the letters on the ground that such reveladid his duty to the party there be no question. He has added to laurels of his party position on twentieth anniversary of his lead-tip."

letters on the ground that such revelation would have damaged the investigation. It is understood now, however, that all clews found in the letters have been run down without sheding any further light upon the identity of the

The words themselves and the manner of Mr. Smith as well seemed effectually to dispose of any notion that a serious break exists between him and on the ground accidentally fell from Murphy over Smith's resolute refusal to the dead man's pocket and were not

Nor has any one been able to explain why the rector should have carried such letters in his pockets. These strange circumstances have led to the speculation that the letters may have been placed in the rector's pocket after he was killed.

Mrs. Stillman receives

New Backing for Old Theory.

This supposition fits into the theory that the couple were killed alsewhere than where the bodies were found and that the person or persons who placed their bodies in carefully arranged positions at the lonely farmhouse did so with the idea that the discovery of the bodies would depict in theatrical fashion the story of their relationship in life.

The belated questioning of the care-

prising as any move the detectives have made. Sulitz is a mild mannered have made. Sulitz is a mild mannered little Hungarian with wispy, sandy hair and mustache and soft blue eyes. His main business is taking care of a cow and the deserted farm. His mildness betokens his fitness for this occupation. His remuneration for looking after the Phillips place, which involves nothing more than keeping ensual eye on the house and acres surrounding it, is permission to graze his cow on the fields of the Phillips property.

Taking the cow to pasture has led him No explanation of why it was thought well a fortsight after the crime to examine Sulitz, though the raid upon his house was taken to mean that a search was made for some weapon from which might have been fired the bullets recovered. ered yesterday from the nead of Mrs. Mills. Not only the downstairs part of the house was searched, but a ladder was used to search the half story actic.

### Hazy About His Quizzing.

he was asked.

He shrugged his shoulders.

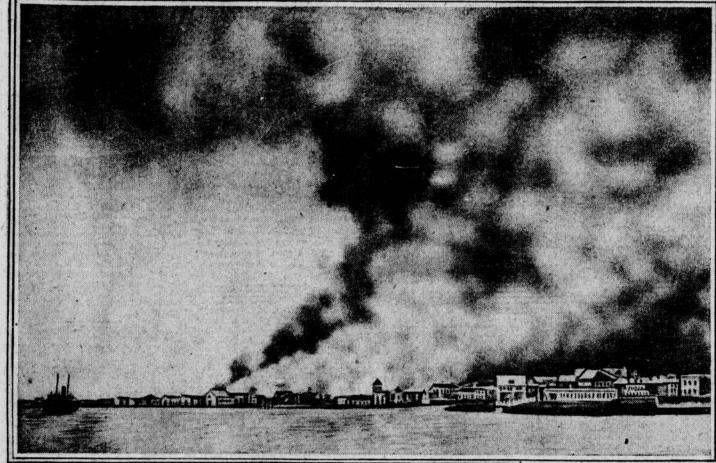
Mrs. Sulitz had been away during the afternoon. She was questioned after having finished her work at a cigar factory. She protested to her questioners

having finished her work at a cigar factory. She protested to her questioners in the sudden spurt of activity is taken here to mean that Gov. Edwards, following the appeal of Charlotte Mills, young daughter of the dead woman, has told the county authorities that they may be a compared to the county authorities that they may be a compared to be a compared to be applied to be a compared to be applied to be a compared to be a compared to be applied to be a compared to be a compared to be applied to be a compared t

GREENBRIEM. White Scipmer Springs. In high Alleghanies. Beauty of nature, Golf. Leal it his duty to see "La Tendresse." Intentions, w

## TURKS ARE WITHDRAWING FROM THE STRAITS; BRITISH NOW CONTROL FULL 90 MILE STRIP; KEMAL ACCEPTS TERMS OF ALLIES, IS REPORT

Night Photograph of Smyrna in Flames Taken From Harbor



Striking view of the city which was set on fire after the Turkish Kemalist army had defeated the Greeks. Many lives were lost in the flames and in the massacre, which took place after the fire. The photograph was taken from the British warship Iron Duke.

She Couldn't Be Gagged by Trampling Child Under Foot.

TO BE NO RECONCILIATION

Her Son, Backed by Maternal Love.

THREE RIVERS, Que., Sept. 30 .- There can never be a reconciliation between herself and James A. Stillman, Mrs. upon troops—being placed under what might prove a stranglehold if it came pectedly when the word is given. learning of the decision handed down yesterday in Carmel, N. Y., finding her son, baby Guy Stillman legitimate and dismissing charges of misconduct

Mrs. Stillman received the news of her victory as she was hurrying by yacht down the St. Maurice River from the Stillman camp at Grande plainly overcome by emotion.

age. So much pain for others—my father dead, my family hurt and my children with a marked name, whom I must help win their place in the world again. I cannot be gay. It is all too

### Asked if a reconciliation might be po

sible, Mra Stillman replied:
"There is a French word which will
be my answer, 'Jamais' (never). Why
'jamais,' you may ask? Because the
father of my son is dead. No real father
could have hurt them so. It would not
be fair. The French said at Verdun,
'lls ne passeront pas,' in this smirt.' sible, Mrs. Stillman replied :

Sulitz was unable to give a clear idea of the line of questions presented to him after his return to his home.

"It is too much and too long—many things," he said.
"Did they accuse you of the murder?"

he was asked.

He abuseed by the murder?"

The good people of this country have understood that, and the way they stood

must bend every energy to produce something that will solve the murder at the carliest possible moment.

Meanwhile there continues the controversy concerning who is responsible for the fact that no auto, sy was made to conquer intrigues. They have first men. Th

### MRS. STILLMAN HAILS KEMALIST ACTIVITY PUTS TOMMIES TO SEVERE TEST

English Must Make No Hostile Move, Though Turks Smilingly Reconnoiter and Strengthen Stranglehold.

Special Cable to the London Daily Mail and through an interpreter.

THE NEW YORK HERALD. "We won't; and if you attack us Copyright, 1912, by Tun New York Herald.

Chanak, Asia Minor, Sept. 30.—The situation here is one of the most remarkable in military history. The Kemalists have employed a policy of peaceful penetration into the neutral peaceful penetration into the neutral are marching toward Chanak from a corth of Exine. This is the first in-Says Battle of Tears Was for remarkable in military history. The zone which has already brought them north of Ezine. This is the first in-

to fighting, without being able to take ther than it is carried here, and if the Mediterranean fleet under Rear Ad- people here immersed in sports, indica- quested him to direct the Turkish Kemalists attack, the empire may be miral Kelly; but one can appreciate tions of Mustapha Kemal's desire to commander in the neutral zone to meet

deliberate aggression imaginable. upon the British positions around Chanak has intensified in the last twenty-four hours. At dawn this miles south from where this message for hostile intentions.

## "You must go back," said the Turk,

right up to our barbed wire. The Brit- fantry seen. So far no movements of ish thus are subjected to one of the guns have been reported, but the Turks may be bringing them up at night and digging in under cover of

assured that it is the most unprovoked, the disadvantage he is subjected to by meet Gen. Sir Charles Harington and the the British commander for the purpose the deliberate encirclement the Turks reported decision of the Angora Assem- of drawing a new line between the

from the Stillman camp at Grande
Anse to summon medical aid for baby
Guy, who is ill at the camp. She was
plainly overcome by emotion.

Chanak has intensined in the last twenty-four hours. At dawn this patrols invited one of the Third Hustwenty-four hours. At dawn this sars to join them in a cup of coffee in a hillside wineshop. They wave cheerity to the reconnoitering seaplanes but all this amiability may be a mask sars to join them in a cup of coffee in situation. but all this amiability may be a mask

Lapsaki, which they occupy, and Chanak.

Last night the Third Hussars actus.

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the neutral zone—first ten a hundred, then a ten a hundred, then a ten a hundred then a ten a hundred then a ten as a token of peaceful settled cottonal power. Mr. Miller showed to ten a token of peaceful settled cottonal power. Mr. Miller showed to ten a token of peaceful settled cottonal power. Mr. Miller showed to ten a ten a

Cabinet in Session Until After Midnight: Meets Again Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

Since yesterday Gen. Marden has been in command of a difficult situa-tion. He has a strong line well held,

fore. If the British object is to gain time for the arrival of reinforcements, they have reason to be satisfied with the development of this diplomatic interesting. Without doubt it is entirely owing likewise congratulate themselves on the truly Oriental subtlety with which they have succeeded in smuggling 30. mother rising in despair to avenge the honor of her son. They thought that by trampling the body of a child under their boots they could gag me, but I was upholding the rights of all mothers, and the apirit of the mothers gave on the strength to go through the dirt. The Turks on their part may likewise congratulate themselves on the attended to their nerveless British stollidity that they have reason to be satisfied with they have reason to be sa

# Certain to Follow If It Comes FRENCH REPORT ENVOY

ON VERGE OF WAR,

to Question of Humiliating British Empire.

This Morning.

New York Herald Bureau. 1 London, Sept. 30. ing that war was inevitable, which failed with the fourth battle squadron of the to produce any perceptible effect on the The Turkish enclosing movement are carrying out.

The Turkish troops behave in a bly to accept the terms of the Allies and British and Turkish forces, which upon the British positions around by the accept the terms of the Allies and British and Turkish forces, which upon the British positions around by the accept the terms of the Allies and British and Turkish forces, which upon the British positions around by the accept the terms of the Allies and British and Turkish forces, which upon the British positions around the British position are also believed the British positions around the British position are also believed the British properties are also believed the British position are also believed the Brit

by Constantinople and officials here admit that the issue of war or peace lies ing a conference between the Turkish for hostile intentions.

On the northern side the Turks are filtering in along the coast between British command from using force to British command from using force to the side of the neutral zone by peaceful negotiation. The force that you will be the coast between British command from using force to the neutral zone by peaceful negotiation.

Chanak.

Last night the Third Hussars actually to occupy the ridge of 175 meter hill, northeast of Kephez. The British won by seventy yards. Officers of both sides rode forward to meet each other.

Tombs of Hector and Achilles

Sary and in which was a sary and in which is left.

Labor and other powerful political from any act of hostility that is not forced upon them; and if fighting does settling the question of war or peace settling assainst war, telling Mr. Lloyd George to evacuate Chanak and to avoid war at all costs. Also they are suggesting that if the British quit Chanak Kemal might be willing to quit the neutral zone.

Tombs of Hector and Achilles

Tombs of Hector and Achilles

Overlook Trenches at Chanak

The French said at Verdun, 'Ils ne passeront pas.' In this spirit that conquers.''

"What do you intend to do n the case of the agents of Mr. Stillman?" she was asked.

"I will leave to my children the duty to deal with them. Stupid tales were imagined to compromise my good name and to hurt me and my children. But thank is do, the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a more fore. If the British object is to gain the more of her son. They thought that by trampling the body of a child under the low of the arrival of reinforcements, her honer of her son. They thought that by trampling the body of a child under the level on the case of the arrival of reinforcements, her honer of her son. They thought that by trampling the body of a child under the level on the case of the arrival of reinforcements, her hards and many the more severely than the British of the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a by trampling the body of a child under the low of the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a by trampling the body of a child under the low of the simple and loyal people of the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a by trampling the body of a child under the low of the simple and loyal people of the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a by trampling the body of a child under the low of the simple and loyal people of the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a by trampling the body of a child under the low of the simple and loyal people of the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a by trampling the body of a child under the low of the simple and loyal people of the simpl

of the courts and to face the abuses of my persecutors.

Hattle to Protect Son.

The good people of this country have understood that, and the way they stood by me showed they realized that I was not fighting for myself alone, but to protect my son.

The war received thousands of letters from mothers sending me their most members and the from the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mether superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mothers superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, telling in the mother superior of the Convent of Mount Hope, Sister Catherine, the mother and the convention to avert war at all costs, even at the cost of their precising for the British and the outbreak of war thus far has been intertuition to the Gride This forbearine is inter-the out encountering as a sign of the British duction of the British docts, the outbrea

"England is ready to fight, and if
necessary to fight algone," is what the
cheerful sun scorched subalterns say
at Chanak. Battleships and war vesat Chanak. Battleships and war vesContinued on Page Two.

Losson, Oct. 1, 199 A. A. (Associthe withdawal of The Remailst tr
ted Press).—The British Cabinet held from the Chanak zove, in which
at two hour council, beginning at 11
O'clock last night, and then adjourned
forces would be withdrawn "sligh
until 10 o'clock this (Sunday) morning.
This, after many hours of intensive
draw their forces also, reads as folk
study of the situation throughout Sat-

### QUIT EREN KEUI

English Left in Control of Key Position to Dardanelles from Chanak to Kara.

PEACE IS PREDICTED

French Announce Franklin-Bouillon Succeeded in Mission.

SEES HARINGTON TO-DAY

On Way to Constantinople; Meeting Is Called for Mudania.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 (Associated Press).-The Kemalists have evacuated Eren Keul, and the British now control the whole coast of the narrows from Chanak to Kara Bournou. The latter point possesses an excellent key, enabling warships to anchor in deep water.

Eren Keui is eight miles south of Chanak and only about ten miles north of Kara Bournou, which is the promontory in the Aegean at the southern extremity of the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles. Thus the British control virtually all of the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles and the Hellespont, as from Chanak to the northern headland Kara Burun in the Sea of Marmora already was in their possession. The shore line between the two capes is roughly

## TO KEMAL SUCCEEDS

Franklin-Bouillon on Way to

Constantinople.

CONSTANTINGPLE Sept. 30 (Associated Press).-The mission of M. Franklinsuccessful, according to announcement by the French officials here. He is coming to Constantinople to-morrow by the cruiser Metz, probably to consult with Gen. Harington, commander

in chief of the British forces. [Franklin-Bouillon was sent as special envoy by France to get Kemal to agree to the neutrality of the straits and to accept the other terms in the

Allies' peace note.J In replying to the latest note of th Nationalist leader Gen. Harington re-

The center of the stage is now held tablishment of a provisional line which

draw their forces also, reads as follows

receipt of your telegram dated September 27.
"You can easily appreciate the extent to which we have been moved by

## emoved if he accepted the nomination or the United States Senate. At his unmer home in Suffern last night he aid he had not made up his mind to It may be said, however, that the Mayor to-morrow. But, if the Mayor's attitude is as reported, he will also no objections, nor does the Compaissioner expect him to do so. Dr.